

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION.
BY VIRTUE and authority of an order
of sale in partition, made by the
Iron County, Missouri, Circuit Court,
made at the April term, 1895, thereof,
and to me directed, in a cause wherein
Simon W. Henson, William Henson,
Joseph Henson, Martha Ashlock and
Jerry Ashlock, Semantha Kirkpatrick
and Frank Kirkpatrick, Amanda Henson,
Andrew Smith, James Smith,
Thomas Smith, Thos. Smith, David
Smith, Joseph Smith, Emilie Brown
and Andrew G. Brown, Martha Woods
and Douglas Woods, Gordon Mayberry,
Mary Brown and Jackson
Brown, Thomas Mayberry, Emilie
Hutchins and Edward Hutchins, Wil-
liam Mayberry, Herman Henson,
Thursa Wormack and Levi Wormack,
are Plaintiffs,
and
Jesse Olive, Annis Olive, a minor, Mar-
garet Mayberry and Clark Mayberry,
minors, Mary Evans and Evans
Lawrence, her husband, Mary E. Mar-
tindale and William Martindale her
husband, John Smith and Jennette E.
Smith, minors, Andrew Henson, Louis
Henson, Rosa Henson, minors, Nettie
Hart, Mary Hart, Frederick Hart and
Drusilla Hart, minors, Margaret Hen-
son, Martha Henson and Eva Henson,
a minor, are Defendants, I will, on
Thursday, October 31st, 1895,
at the east front door of the courthouse
in the City of Ironton, Iron county, Mis-
souri, and during the session of said
court, between the hours of nine o'clock
a. m. and five o'clock p. m. of that day
sell at public vendue to the highest bidder
all the following described real estate
and property, situated in Iron county,
Missouri, to wit:

A part of lot number one of the north-
west quarter of section two in township
thirty-three, north, of range four east,
bounded by survey as follows: beginning
at the southeast corner of said lot num-
ber one, running thence north 46 chains
set a rock from which a white oak 33
inches bears north 45 degrees, east 73
links, an ash 10 inches bears north 42 de-
grees, east 94 links; thence north 83 de-
grees west at 4.86 chains to black walnut
3 inches, the corner from which a black
walnut 4 inches bears north 5 degrees
west 81 links; thence south 1 degree
west to the middle line of said section two
set a stake on the middle line from which
a black walnut 6 inches bears south 81
degrees west 46 links; thence east on
middle line 8.71 chains to the place of
beginning—containing 4.06 acres, more
or less.

Also, north half of southwest quarter
of section two and the northwest quarter
of the northwest quarter of section eleven,
all in township thirty-three, north, of
range four east—containing one hundred
and twenty acres, more or less.

Also, the southwest quarter of the
southwest quarter of section two, the
northwest quarter of the southwest
quarter of section two, and the southwest
quarter of section two, and the southeast
quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-
tion two—all in township thirty-three,
north, of range four east.

Also, the east half of lot one of the
northeast quarter of section one, township
thirty-two, north, range four east.
Terms of SALE—One-third of the pur-
chase money cash in hand, and the bal-
ance on a credit of twelve months, the
purchaser to give note with approved se-
curity for the deferred payment, drawing
interest from date at the rate of six per
cent. per annum; and a deed to be exe-
cuted to the purchaser upon the approval
of said sale and full payment of the pur-
chase money. W. T. O'NEAL, Sheriff.
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NOTICE OF LETTERS.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters
Testamentary on the estate of Geo.
E. Search, late of Iron county, deced-
ed, have been granted to the under-
signed, Lilbourn A. Lewis, by the
Judge of the Probate Court of the
County of Iron, bearing date the 17th
day of September, 1895.
All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit them
to me for allowance, within one year
after the date of said Letters, or they
may be precluded from any benefits
of such estate; and if such claims be
not exhibited within two years from
the time of the publication of this
notice, they will be forever barred.
LILBOURN A. LEWIS, Executor.
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NOTICE OF LETTERS.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters
Testamentary on the estate of Jos. H.
Strickland, late of Iron county, deced-
ed, have been granted to the under-
signed, Giles McMahon, by the
Judge of the Probate Court of the
County of Iron, bearing date the 16th
day of September, 1895.
All persons having claims against
said estate are required to exhibit them
to me for allowance, within one year
after the date of said Letters, or they
may be precluded from any benefits
of such estate; and if such claims be
not exhibited within two years from
the time of the publication of this
notice, they will be forever barred.
GILES MCMAHON, Executor.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and
others interested in the estate of Mary
Theodora Hodges, deceased, that the un-
derigned administrator of said estate, intends
to make final settlement thereof at the next
term of the Probate Court of Iron county,
to be held at the courthouse in Ironton, Iron
county, Mo., on the second Monday in No-
vember next—same being the 11th day of
November, A. D. 1895. W. T. GAY, Administrator.
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Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and
others interested in the estate of Robert
Huff, deceased, that the underigned ad-
ministrator of said estate, intends to make final
settlement thereof at next term of the Probate
Court of Iron county, to be held at the court-
house in Ironton, Iron county, Mo., on the
21st Monday in November next—the same be-
ing the 11th day of November, A. D. 1895.
J. T. AKE, Administrator.

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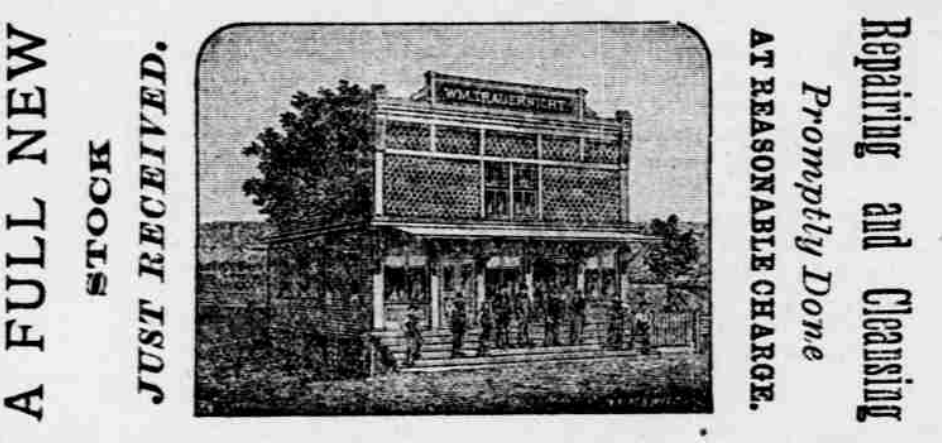
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England and China.

In view of England's readiness to en-
force her ultimatum by a fleet of war
ships in the Yang-tse kiang, China has
yielded to the demand for the degrada-
tion of the Viceroy of Szechuen, who
is held responsible for the outrages
committed last May at the mission
stations in Cheng Fu. The hesitation
of the Peking Government was due to
its reluctance to offend the literary or
officeholding class, of which the in-
criminated Viceroy is a representative,
and the same motive will prompt it to
resist the additional demand said to be
urged by the British and American
Ministers, that all examinations for
appointment to office and for promo-
tion shall cease in the province of
Szechuen for three years. The danger
is that such a disciplinary measure
may provoke the whole literary class,
already disaffected, to insurrection,
and that the revolt of Mohammedans
of the western provinces may be fol-
lowed by more serious uprisings in
central and southern China against the
dynasty.

No signal is the change which has
late come over the international rela-
tions of the Middle Kingdom that it
has ceased to be the interest of En-
gland to sustain the Manchu dynasty,
whereas the upholding of it, for a
time at all events, deeply concerns
both Russia and Japan. The Tokio
Government has not yet received a
dollar of the original indemnity prom-
ised by the treaty of Shimonsaki, or
of the extra compensation due for the
evacuation of Port Arthur and the Liau-
tung peninsula. Their chance of ob-
taining the money depends on the abili-
ty of the Manchu ruler to retain con-
trol of China's fiscal resources. It is
equally important to Russia that noth-
ing should impair the authority of a
sovereign who through the acceptance
of weighty obligations is fast lapsing
into the position of a protegee of the
Czar. Should the Manchu dynasty
succumb to a revolt of its Chinese sub-
jects, the loan of \$37,500,000, guaran-
teed by Russia and now lodged at Pe-
kin, would disappear, and the Japane-
se would retain Port Arthur on the
ground that the price of that fortress
had not been paid. They would also
keep Wei-hai-wei for similar reasons,
but the two fortresses, coupled with
the likelihood of being embroiled with
Russia, would be poor equivalents for
an indemnity urgently needed to re-
plenish the Japanese exchequer. In
a word, the interests of the Czar and
the Mikado, although originally op-
posed, are now conjoined as regards
the maintenance of the Chinese Em-
peror in a position to fulfil his con-
tracts.

England on the other hand, is threat-
ened with a complete loss of influence
at Pekin, so long as the Manchu dy-
nasty is able to sustain itself. If the
whole of the original and extra indem-
nities due from China to Japan are ob-
tained through Russian guarantees, as
now seems likely to be the case, the
control of the Chinese customs will
naturally pass from the present En-
glish Administrator to Russian hands.
Moreover, recent advices from Pekin
confirm the prediction that, should
Russia become influential there,
Frenchmen and Americans might be
welcomed, but Englishmen would not
be suffered to share in the develop-
ment of China's great capabilities by
public works. Under all the circum-
stances the British Foreign Office can-
not be expected to treat the Manchu
Government at Pekin with an excess
of deference, or to go out of its way to
check the rebellious tendencies of the
Chinese population.—N. Y. Sun.

The Constantinople Riots.

The state of bad political health un-
der which the Sultan is laboring has
had a clear demonstration in the Con-
stantinople riots. The Armenians re-
sident in the city by the Bosphorus
have been fretting and chafing under
the matter of the massacres. Encour-
aged and incited by leading agita-
tors, they determined to present a pe-
tition to the Sultan through the Grand
Vizier, a large body of them marched
to the palace with their petition.

The inhabitants of the palace were
scared very badly. Policemen and
soldiers met the marching Armenians.
A riot was precipitated and many
Turks and Armenians killed and wound-
ed. Evidently the Grand Vizier didn't
want to receive the petition, and per-
haps he would have been embarrassed
to know what to do with it if he had
received it.

So grave was the incident deemed
that a circular note was sent to the
representatives of the powers assuring
them in the name of the Sultan that
all was well and the government still
lived. But the weakness of the gov-
ernment's position was revealed very

**clearly by the fact that the sending of
such a note was thought necessary.**

The Constantinople riots will hardly
have a restraining influence upon the
further atrocities of the Turks in Ar-
menia. It may precipitate an exten-
sive course of murder in Constantin-
ople. Five hundred Armenians are al-
ready in prison and Turkish prisons
will soon have horrible secrets to tell.
In the meantime, the most Christian
nations will continue to bolster up one
of the worst organizations for the per-
petration of official devilry ever
known to history.

The Alene and the Alliance.

John Bull now has his turn at ex-
perience of Spanish arrogance in as-
serting control over that great highway
of commerce, the Windward Passage.
According to Capt. E. J. Seiders of
the steamship Alene, that vessel, while
passing Cape Maysi, on Thursday
morning last, was fired upon three
times by a Spanish gunboat, which,
after pursuing her for a time, then put
about and went off without a single
explanatory word.

The case as thus described bears a
remarkable similarity to the outrage
upon the Alliance, for which Spain
was compelled to apologize. The Al-
liance was a United States mail steam-
er plying between New York and Col-
on, and having no Cuban port of call;
yet she was fired upon repeatedly by
a Spanish gunboat, when off Cape
Maysi, with solid shot. The Alene,
in like manner, is a peaceful mer-
chantman of the Atlas line, plying be-
tween New York and Kingston, so
that her natural and proper route,
both going and coming, is the Wind-
ward Passage. The account given of
the affair, thus far, indicates that the
Alene did not have her flag hoisted
when first fired upon; yet it is strange
that any competent naval officer
should have mistaken her for any other
sort of vessel than she was, as the
steamers of the Atlas line regularly
pass and repass over that route. Pos-
sibly the Spaniards may give as an ex-
cuse that they were on the watch for
the filibustering vessel which is said
to have sailed recently from our coast;
but that does not alter the fact that,
after the Alene hoisted her colors and
the gunboat had gone near enough to
discover its mistake, it turned off with-
out any attempt to offer apology for
the mistake.

Thirty-seven years ago the Senate
declared that American vessels on the
high seas, in time of peace, and under
the American flag, were under Ameri-
can jurisdiction, and that therefore
any molestation or detention of them
by force on the part of a foreign pow-
er was an offence against the sovereig-
nty of the United States. At that time
Great Britain recognized the principle
as correct, and accepted it as applica-
ble to her own mercantile marine.
Spain does not admit that war exists
in Cuba, so that the principle thus
spoken of holds good, and it only re-
mains to see what England will do
about it.

The question of the exact distance
of the Alene from Cape Maysi when
fired upon, according to the view taken
in the case of the Alliance, is not
of material consequence. The lan-
guage of Secretary Gresham's despatch
to Mr. Taylor, on the basis of which
reparation was demanded, was that
forcible interference with the regular
lines of American mail and commer-
cial steamers that take the Windward
Passage "cannot be claimed as a bel-
ligerent act, whether they pass within
three miles of the Cuban coast or not,
and can under no circumstances be tol-
erated when no state of war exists."
This declaration proceeded upon the
assumption that the Windward Pas-
sage, between Cuba and Hayti, is a
familiar highway of navigation; and,
since the exigencies of wind and cur-
rent, or simply convenience and ra-
pidity of voyaging, may take vessels
well in toward the Cuban coast, they
are not for that reason to be driven
away by Spanish warships.

The Alene incident will serve to call
British attention to the peculiarities
of Spain's course in dealing with Cuba,
and its ultimate consequences are yet
to be seen.—N. Y. Sun.

Support the Candidate.

Not in Kentucky, nor in Maryland,
nor in Iowa, nor in the Eighteenth
Illinois District, nor in any State or
other political division, should Demo-
crats forget that the result of this
year's elections will be used to encour-
age or confound the National Demo-
cratic party in organizing for next
year's battle.

Some Kentucky Democrats are ap-
proached with appeals to bolt because
the candidate is extreme on one side
of the silver question. Some in Iowa
are told that the candidate leans over-

much to the other side of that ques-
tion. In Maryland it is held against
the nominees that they have Gorman's
support.

Such difference cannot be settled by
bolting. A Democratic defeat entails
Democratic weakness. Defeat a can-
didate by bolting or staying at home
and his friends will consider that re-
venge hereafter will be the just imita-
tion of the precedent. Thus the seeds
of dissension are sown for a succession
of Democratic defeats.

The places for contests within the
party are the primaries and the con-
ventions. After they are over, sup-
port the candidate that he may sup-
port you when you defeat him in the
next convention.

Republicans, when elected by Demo-
cratic discords, will not help us to
compose any of our party troubles or
carry out any of our individual wishes.
They will use all their power to grind
in the dust our party's principles and
pour obloquy upon its name.

Support Democratic candidates and
prepare to manfully argue and fight
for supremacy within the party next
year. Let the majority rule all the
time and the minority be loyal if un-
convinced.—St. Louis Republic.

The Spiritual Not In It.

The United States Court of Appeals
at St. Paul has reversed the decision
of Judge John F. Phillips in the
"Temple lot case," a case of much lo-
cal and general interest. The prop-
erty involved is two acres and a half
of land in Independence unimproved save
for a small frame meeting house. The
contending claimants presented two
titles, and earthly and spiritual title.
The Hedrickites, a variety of Mor-
mons, presented a temporal deed; the
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints claimed, under a
title not of any earthly record, but
heavenly and spiritual in its nature.
Judge Phillips decided in favor of the
spiritual claimants, while the Court of
Appeals preferred to stand on the deed.
The court below held it would appear
that the title ran in the line of the
spiritual heirs of Joseph Smith, Mor-
mon prophet, if this spiritual pedigree
could be made out. The Court of Ap-
peals holds that the land belongs to
the representatives, heir inheritors as-
signs of the man who paid his money
for the land and go, a deed for it. The
value of the land, it may be remarked,
is largely spiritual, and is derived
from the belief, that upon it the Lord
will at some future time build his
glorious temple. A failure to thus
build will diminish the value to that
of ordinary Independence town lots of
so much costly legislation.—K. C.
Star.

The New Woman and the Esqui-

maux.

From the frozen North, where the
great glaciers romp down the moun-
tain side to the sea at the rate of a
mile in an hundred years, and where
Jack Frost will surely catch you if you
don't watch out, comes a story which
may chagrin the new woman, particu-
larly the new woman who rejoices that
in bloomers an idea has been begotten
the like of which has never been
known since the memory of man.
Lieutenant Peary tells the devotees of
advanced thought and higher intel-
lectuality in fashions and dress that
would they find the pioneer in bloom-
ers they should look to the Esquimaux
women. Indeed, some exception may
be taken to the use of the word, pion-
eer, for the women of the icy clime
really wear trousers, thus placing the
more advanced of the new woman up-
on a par with their sisters of the lands
of the glaciers.

"They wear trousers down to the
knees and a pair of skin boots. Be-
tween the trousers and the boots is a
bare space like that in the costume of
the Scotch Highlander," says Lieu-
tenant Peary.

What a charming costume that
would make for a great multitude of
women. Knickerbockers, with shoes
and stockings, are all the rage in Paris
among women who can afford to dis-
play a shapely calf. The fair crea-
tures whose tendency to acquire ad-
ipose tissue has yet remained uncheck-
ed, so that their legs bear favorable
comparison in contour and dimension
with the upholding of a pianoforte, or
those on whose ivory bones a sufficient
quantity of flesh has not grown, alike
are conscious that they are not pre-
sentable in Knickerbockers, shoes and
stockings. Why not, then, boots and
trousers, like their favored and ad-
vanced sisters of the North?

The gallant Lieutenant Peary, how-
ever, has yet more to say in regard to
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woman. His remarks on this branch
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